Mr. R. James Woolsey, Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, DC

11/15/94

Dear Mr. Woolsey,

While I am not surprised at having not received even an acknowledgement of my letter of a month ago to you I am disappointed. I had hoped that after all of those of the CIA's known chickens returned to roost It might come to realize that basic changes are needed in the interest of the agency itself and that in its dealings with citizens it would at least prefer the appearance of decency and of compliance with the laws it has for so long acted as though do not apply to it. I do regret very much that it does not live with or want to live with our basic American beliefs.

A friend made a request for me on the proper JFK Collections Computer Search Request form at the Archives. He asked for "the database subject printout" and he spelled my name both correctly and incorrectly. I have just made a hasty review of each of those pages, about three-quarters of an inch of them when stacked. Not one single record was provided to the Archives by the CIA. Not one!

Of what it provided other agencies only five CIA records are included. I do not recall that a single relevant CIA letter to the Archives is included, either.

So, it is obvious that not a single page of what I referred to in my letter of 10/17 was given to the Archives under the law that requires it.

In short, you persist in having the CIA in open defiance of the law.

Whether or not my letter reached you, you are responsible. I made an effort to see to it that the information in my letter did get to you.

As long as deniability for the director and others higher up in the CIA remains more important to it than either compliance with the laws of the land or just plain common decency, the CIA is making more trouble for itself.

It is also with its persistence in violating our laws and every decent and basic American principle.

As you should have learned from the Ames case, the trouble the CIA has and the low opinion of it most Americans have are caused by the CIA itself.

You persist in adhering to skewed priorities. I regret this for the country, for the agency, whose proper functioning is, I believe, essential to the country, and for the other Americans who like me have had their rights violated by the CIA.

There is nothing in the truly disgraceful record the CIA has with me that leads to the belief that I will now get any response, to my letter of last month or to this one. I am sending this to the ARRB.

Sincerely,

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